



Israel's 'Honeymoon with West May End Soon—Moshe Dayan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Aluf Moshe Dayan on Saturday described Israel's present relations with the West as a "honeymoon" that may not continue much longer.

Addressing a packed May-sponsor meeting at the Magrabi Hall, Aluf Dayan said Israel should not look upon her friendly relations with the West as all her own work. It was due largely to the West's growing interest in the lessening of the Arab states' and their respect for Cairo's opinions.

"But it is quite likely that the Arabs and the West will have a rapprochement, and we must ask ourselves if we are prepared for harder times," he said.

The former Chief of Staff described the U.S. as a most friendly nation to Israel. The U.S. did not rush immediately to the aid of its friend Britain in both World Wars, and it did not agree to supply Israel with weapons, even after Egypt had received Soviet arms.

"For the moment, shared her weapons with us, because she considered us to be on the same side and ready to fight on the same front," he said.

Turning to the word of the U.N. on the peaceful settling of her peaceful settlements of the Negev, he said:

"The intention of the U.N. Charter is not that an infantile nation like Israel should be regarded as a big power, one and one against a small nation a small one. The big powers have no need of a Charter. Its purpose is to defend the small nations, she said.

Hate Breeds Hate

Mrs. Meir declared that history teaches us that nations which fail to preserve the rights of man fail to maintain other rights as well.

This lesson is endorsed in the area, where the Arab states with their hatred of Israel have developed a hatred for the outside world and for each other. Mrs. Meir noted that one member of the U.N., Saudi Arabia, which had signed the Charter, continues to engage in the slave trade.

Mr. Meir said that freedom of expression and movement is being suppressed in certain countries a decade after the birth of the Charter. This doubly affects the Jews, since they are separated from contact with the Jewish people, from fostering their own culture, and from joining their brothers in Israel.

Mrs. Meir concluded by declaring that Israel more than any other country is interested in the viability of the U.N. and that the Jewish people must give the world the first chance to earnestly hope that the international organization will always give the Declaration of the Rights of Man full force.

For Whom the Bell Tolls? Major Gershon Agron, who opened the meeting, spoke on the Charter and the Convention on Genocide — which he said could be summed up in one positive sentence: "Am I my brother's keeper?" which was the only way leading to "Love Thy neighbour as thyself." He recalled the answer of the Nazis during the Nazi holocaust in Europe: "We are not our brother's keepers," and that the Nazis were "not interested in the fate of the Jews."

He said the Rights of Man Declaration was succeeded to the Magna Carta, American Constitution and the French Revolution Declaration of the Rights of Man.

The rally was organized by the Government Education and Civic Information Service and the Jerusalem Municipality.

Bus Co-ops

(Continued from Page 1)

cautions to deal with cooperatives, but the cooperatives have not accepted its authority, the report notes.

The committee therefore, had to be the imposition of some form of public ownership, for without it there could be no basic improvement in the situation. The committee therefore ruled that a public, vital and sensitive service, upon which nearly two million citizens depend, cannot remain in private ownership, not only if it is cooperative, it must come under public ownership, representing the vast majority of citizens, so as to ensure proper service."

The report states that if the cooperatives refuse to take in the hired workers as members, then the share of 40 per cent allotted to them in the national company will be diminished proportionately and given to the workers.

Under the committee's plan, the property will be acquired by the national company, which will compensate the cooperatives for their share of the assets. The skill of the best members of the cooperatives would be fully utilized in the new set-up, the report promises.

The committee, headed by Mr. Abd Khoussay, comprising Messrs. A. Alpert, Y. Aron, M. Baran, B. Goren, A. Hacon, Z. Hohring, Z. Shatz, Y. Yellin and Surkin, A. Swick, Z. Tzimerman, Y. Ritev and P. Rashi.

The Mapam minority proposal, *inter alia*, urged the maintenance of the status quo with the proviso that the cooperatives "an opportunity to put their own house in order." The Mapam committee would also abolish hired workers.

The conference was addressed by Prof. Y. Prawer, chairman of the Ministry's Education Committee. The participants, who had toured the country, were greeted by Mr. Hanoch Nenner, Chairman of the Eliat Local Council. The deliberations will be summed up at a further meeting over Passover.

High School Candidates

Though about 90 per cent of the children of Oriental origin who were in the top class of elementary school last year (34 per cent of the average grade eight) sought to enter secondary school, only 60 per cent of them were accepted.

Dr. Smilansky declared that while this was true that the I.Q. could advance with the time spent in school, a generation was required to achieve an appreciable change under normal conditions.

Our dear Father and Grandfather

Josef Mayer

has left us

HELMUT and HILDE BAUM (nee Mayer)
MARTIN M. and BETTY MAYER
HANS and LILIAN MAYER
and GRANDCHILDREN.

The funeral will leave from the Sha'arei Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, at 3 p.m. today, December 14, 1958.

60,000 Dunams Hit By Negev Drought

Jerusalem Post Bureau

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Dr. Arnon in London After W. Africa Tour

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Dr. Arnon told an INA reporter here that there were good prospects for increasing commercial relations between those countries and Israel.

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8 Tovet, 5719 2 Jannat Thalat, 1958

MOSCOW has at last

Made it quite clear

that her intentions in un-

expectedly raising the Ber-

lin problem

BERLIN were not

only to close

PROBLEM down this

advertis-

ment of the Western World,

shining too brightly inside

Eastern Europe, but also

to ensure a solution of the

whole German problem on

terms much more favour-

able to her than the West

has been willing to con-

cede up to now. The threats of a

blockade looming over

Berlin and of nuclear war

if the West were to try to

break the blockade by

force, are intended to so-

ften the Western positions

during the forthcoming

long and arduous negotia-

tions.

On the eve of the meet-

ing of the Foreign Minis-

ters of the U.S., Great Bri-

tain, France and Western

Germany in Paris, and of

a NATO session which will

be dominated by the Ger-

man problem, Mr. Khrush-

chev has not overlooked

any point in an attempt to

convince the West that he

means business and that the

West should take se-

riously both his proposals

and his threats. He wants

to point up the differ-

ences which exist between

the Western allies and in

Western public opinion on

the future of Germany; to

prevent the arming of Ger-

many with nuclear weap-

ons and to assure at least a

partial evacuation of Cen-

tral Europe by American

troops. Moreover Moscow

desires the West to re-

cognize the status quo in

Eastern Germany and in

the whole of Eastern Eu-

rope, including the Oder-

Neisse border of Poland.

The solution of the Ger-

man problem which the

Soviets will try to impose

on the West will probably

include the establishment

in Berlin; with some sort

of U.N. guarantee, of a

free city which would be-

come the capital of a fed-

erated Germany. In this fed-

erated state, East and West

Germany would re-

tain their present govern-

ments and economic sys-

tems but would establish

some sort of federal Par-

liament with limited pre-

rogatives. Both Germans

would cancel their com-

mits.

If this proposal is reject-

ed the Soviets may be satis-

fied, it is thought, with

some other alternative. One

may be the Rapacki Plan,

which in its new version

would begin by restricting

atomic armaments in West

and East Germany, Poland

and Czechoslovakia, to such

forces as already possess

them, to wit the U.S. and

the U.S.S.R. The next step,

the complete denucleariza-

tion of the area, would take

place only after agreement

on reduction of conven-

tional forces, including those

maintained by the U.S. and

the U.S.S.R. in the four above-

mentioned countries.

Many Western observers

estimate that a solution

might be found on the basis

of this plan or on the basis

of somewhat similar plans

prepared by the British La-

bour Party leader, Mr.

Gaitskell, or by the former

U.S. Ambassador to the

U.S.S.R. Mr. Kennan. But

others think that this nu-

clear "freeze" in Central

Europe will weaken NATO's

ability to defend itself

against Russia's vastly

larger conventional forces

(the development of long-

range missiles reduces the

value of this argument, howev-

er.) They are also

opposed, as is Chancellor

Adenauer, to any move

which would mean recogni-

tion of Eastern Germany.

In the coming weeks, the

West will have to resolve

its internal differences,

and, confronted by a Sov-

iet offensive, will have to

take a reasonable, united

and determined stand that

may point a way out of the

deadlock. The future of

peace may depend on the

conversations now starting

in Paris. For, as Senator

Humphrey said after a

nine-hour conversation

with Mr. Khrushchev: "A

war over Berlin is not

likely, but it is certainly

not impossible."

Arrests 'On the Quiet' in Spain

Socialists Detained

By RICHARD MOWREE



General Franco and his wife on the day of the march past of his guards in honour of Franco day in Madrid.

Express Photo

believed to number about 80 are all under 40 years of age. They include lawyers, professors, doctors, at least one scientist, several specialized workers. Most, if not all, are Socialists or Socialist Democrats, or sympathizers thereof. As far as can be ascertained, there are no Communists in the group. But the list contains prominent names:

Juan Reverte y Carre, professor of the history of law at the University of Zaragoza, grandson of Jaime Carre, Finance Minister during the republic.

Juan Roca head of the chemistry department at the University of Barcelona;

Anastio Vidal, assistant to Antonio Garrigues, a lawyer for the American embassy;

Dr. Martin Santos, a leading psychiatrist at San Sebastian;

Dr. Vicente Ureña, medical ad-

visor to the Franco Coast Guard;

José Pérez, engineer of the Spanish embassies in Tucumán.

Arrested at 3 a.m.

The arrests began early in November in San Sebastian and continued over a period of three weeks, the police operating methodically in Madrid, Barcelona, Granada, Vitoria, Bilbao, Seville and Saragossa. According to the wife of one of the detainees, the police came for her husband at their home at 3 a.m. She has since been able to visit him in jail.

Information is lacking as to why the Security Police chose to strike at this particular moment. One theory is that it was feared that the Socialists were planning to organize strikes this winter to protest against rising prices, so the regime decided to crack down now, before anything happened.

The Spaniards arrested,

the men detained are suspected of having established contact with exiled Spanish Socialists in France in the course of visits to that country. Except for the blue-shirted Falange, political parties are illegal in Spain.

Whether the arrested Spaniards will eventually come before military or civil courts is uncertain. If they are charged with "acts against the security of the state" they will face a military court; if the charge is "illegal association" they will be tried by a civil court.

There are rumours, so far unsubstantiated, that the Army wants no part of the police operation and has said so in the proper quarters.

The effect of the arrests is to demolish further the vain efforts of the non-Communist opposition to organize an anti-totalitarian front against the Franco regime. But the regime has a problem: how to win acceptance as a respected member of the Western community and at the same time keep authoritarian rule going at home.

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Tractors Replace Ploughs In Arab Villages

By S. LAVIE

SINCE time immemorial livestock prices have risen in November and December in the markets of Jenin, Shefa Amr and Nama-

reh, when prosperous Arab farmers go to town to buy a pair of strong-backed oxen for the season's ploughing.

The lesser fellas would have to be content with whatever they had, and they would harness together under the yoke a shaggy mare and an ass, or an ass and their only cow, a lean creature that pulled the wooden plough in slow milkings.